

PHYSICIANS LOCATE SEAL OF PARALYSIS

Poliomyelitis Germ Lodging
Found in Large Intestine at
Johns Hopkins.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Definite admission has been made today by Johns Hopkins Hospital through Dr. Horace T. Burrows, who has charge of the poliomyelitis investigation, that the large intestine has been found to be the seat of infantile paralysis.

The discovery marks the greatest advance since the isolation of the germ two years ago by Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute. The conclusion is announced to be that infection is introduced by the mouth, the germs being taken into the system by something swallowed. Lodgment of the germ in the large intestine follows and the ensuing infection causes the paralysis.

Dr. Burrows said the discovery was due to fifty-one autopsies of paralysis made by him, assisted by Dr. J. P. Hensley, since the beginning of the city's epidemic fight.

"In 100 per cent," Dr. Burrows says, "the largest lesion was found in the large intestine."

Saw Result Early.

Early in the investigation the examination began to converge on the intestine. The invariable effect on the big intestine was too significant to be disregarded. The first few autopsies merely indicated a direction for the investigators.

Finally, as case after case developed the identical records—the ever-present biggest lesion of the large intestine—the conviction developed, says Dr. Burrows, that the real trail was being followed.

But no chances were taken and thorough examinations were made of the other sections of the body. This work only emphasized the records bearing on the large intestine. Here and there other parts of the body revealed lesions due to the disease. But in every case the large intestine was affected to a greater degree than any other part of the body.

The conclusion was inevitable. Doctor Burrows says, and after more than forty cases had been subjected to a thorough analysis in the pathological laboratory. This will chiefly help to establish the manner of infection, whether in food or liquids, and whether the germ is a chemical part of the food or liquid or if merely a superficial part.

A corollary of the discovery is that certain systems are susceptible to the germ. Infection quickly developing while other persons "throw off" the germ and hence are unaffected.

Already an investigation is under way by the department of immunology, a newly formed bureau of the Hopkins pathological department, to ascertain the reason for this immunity.

CHAPLAIN PRAISED FOR WAR HEROISM

LeRoy N. Taylor Went to Aid of
Wounded Under Fire.

Chaplain LeRoy N. Taylor, U. S. N., is highly commended for bravery displayed during the recent operations in Santo Domingo in a letter to the Navy Department from Col. George H. Pendleton, commanding the expeditionary forces.

Chaplain Taylor drove a motor ambulance through a fire-swept zone and exposed himself to the enemy in rescuing wounded.

Maj. Gen. George Barnett, commanding the Marine Corps, expressed admiration for Chaplain Taylor's conduct and daring in transmitting Colonel Pendleton's telegram to Secretary Daniels.

**P. Gad B. Morehouse
To Coach Debaters**

The appointment of P. Gad B. Morehouse as chairman of the George Washington University Debating Council and coach of the debating team by the board of trustees has been announced.

Mr. Morehouse succeeds Prof. Otto T. Schreiber, absent on a year's leave. Competition between the teams is becoming keen, school officials report, many candidates being interested.

It is probable that a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That Congress should pass a law requiring arbitration of controversies arising between employers and employees and the maintenance of interstate commerce," will be held later in the season with the University of North Carolina, in this city.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Partly cloudy tonight and Monday; probably rain; warmer tonight; gentle, south winds.

TEMPERATURES.
(U. S. Bureau.)

8 a. m. 44
9 a. m. 52
10 a. m. 58
11 a. m. 60

TIDE TABLE.
(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High tides, 10:49 a. m., height 2.7;
11:01 p. m., height 3.0.
Low tides, 5:03 a. m., height 0.1;
6:15 p. m., height 0.1.

SUN AND MOON TABLES.
Sun rises, 6:37; Sun sets, 6:50.
Moon rises 8:10 p. m.; Moon sets 10:38 a. m.

Light automobile lamps at 6 p. m.

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Allies Advance on All Fronts But Roumania

Week's Drive Shows Steady Progress on the West
Front Toward Bapaume—Bulgars Forced Back
in Macedonia—Roumania Hard Pressed
by Falkenhayn.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Steady gains have been made by the allies on the western front during the week, the British driving nearer to Bapaume, north of the Somme, while the French, south of the river, are closing about Chaumes.

On Tuesday morning the French began their attack on a front of three miles between Herry and Denicourt. Moving down two roads which converge at Ablaincourt, they first captured Genremont farm, and Bovenet and finally Ablaincourt.

Then they suddenly changed the direction of their drive to the southwest and came up with the other part of the line above Chaumes, surrounding the Prussian trenches between Ablaincourt and Vermandovillers and capturing 1,700 Prussian prisoners in the net.

Next day the French extended their gains which now reach as far as the Chaumes Wood, northeast of the town. The result is that Chaumes is now a constant target for the enemy's shells and its fall is a question of a few days at most. It is a larger and more important town than any yet taken by the allies in this region.

British Nearing Bapaume.

At the same time the British have been extending their lines north of the Somme, capturing Le Sars, on the road from Albert to Bapaume, and advancing to within three miles of the latter town.

The problem with General Haig's army is to progress faster than the Prussians can construct strong trench defenses, and this they are solving by constant use of heavy artillery fire and increasing pressure.

In the Balkans on the Macedonian front the week has been marked by an uninterrupted series of successes.

Early in the week the British extended their lines east of the Struma river and capturing the town of Prosenik, on the railroad between Sere and Demirhisar, on Wednesday and the village of Papilova, near by.

Thieves Camp in Homes Of New York's Wealthy

Drink Wines and Commit Vandalism in Residences
Near Fifth Avenue—Put Shoes on
Rare Lacse.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Crooks making merry, luxurious camps in the homes of New York millionaires in that Central Park East section where are the homes of Vincent Astor, the Havemeyers, the Rockefellers, and other of the ultra rich, while these families were away at country estates or fashionable resorts, seemed a far-fetched report until it was confirmed.

Burglars spreading their muddy shoes over counterpane of priceless lace covering gilded or antique bedsteads, tipping rare vintages of champagne, pillaging storehouses for delicacies in food, cooking these over ranges held sacred to the officers of high-priced chefs, eating the concoctions out of the original saucepans in libraries and drawing rooms, toasting the pans, and after their lighted cigarette stube upon treasured ancient vases—all these things happened.

Sought to Conceal Facts.

The police sought to secure secrecy, and in some cases have succeeded, but in two at least the facts have been established.

The first is that of the home of James Lees Laidlaw, the banker. His wife is a famous suffragist. Their home is a five-story brown stone house of the old-fashioned high-steepled type, but which has been altered to make a Flemish ground-floor entrance. This entrance is guarded by a bronze gate. The home has been closed since early in the summer. The keys were left in charge of the janitor of a nearby apartment house.

Knowledge of the fact that burglars had made the Laidlaw home a rendezvous for a week at least did not come until two weeks ago, when the janitor went through a vacant house belonging to the Schley estate and the discovered that the scuttle door of the roof had been smashed. This caused the caretaker to look into the last of the home. And then he came upon a startling state of affairs. Hardly an article in many of the rooms but was unbroken Oriental vases, statuettes, all man-

ner of articles of value, had been shattered and were bespreading the rugs in salons, drawing rooms, libraries, chambers, dining room, the ground floor vestibule, and upper hallways. Paintings had been slashed to ribbons.

No member of the Laidlaw family was at home. But it is known the burglars took away but a minor quantity of the silverware. There were countless other articles of value they did not steal. Investigation showed they had made their way into the house through the entrance atop of the old-fashioned stoop that has not yet been removed.

At the residence of Alfred Wolf, a broker, crooks smashed down the iron gate in the basement—the family being away at Deal Beach—made themselves thoroughly at home in the kitchen, the bedrooms, and the wine cellar, and departed with about \$1,000 worth of trinkets, ignoring articles of much greater value.

Like robberies have been reported recently in which the crooks apparently thought more of enjoyment in surroundings of luxury than carrying off booty.

**Just Freed From Prison;
Held on District Charge**

Roland B. Chase, who yesterday completed a term in the Maryland State Penitentiary at Baltimore, was a free man for one brief second.

As he stepped through the gates of the prison he walked into the waiting arms of Detective Armstrong of this city, who brought him here last night to answer to a charge of having forced a draft for \$500 on a New York financial house. The draft was cashed by a Washington woman on October 9, 1915.

The grand jury had indicted Chase on the charge.

Norfolk Market Burned.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15.—Norfolk's city market, a wooden structure, occupying a whole block in the downtown section, was burned.

**Bieber-Kaufman Co.'s
Got the Call on
Dressy
Suits and Overcoats**

at
Purse-Fitting Prices
\$15 \$20 \$25

When you come in and look over our big stock you'll find a Suit or Overcoat to "hit" you right. You'll find the Niftiest Patterns in the most stylish colors—cut in Pinch-back, Swagger Effect, and Conservative models, and, what's more, they're different from any other suits and overcoats in town.

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FRENCHMAN FINDS NEW "SUPER-LOVE"

Litterateur Declares Grand
Passion Is Inspired by Acts
of Heroism.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Out of a mass of "super" and "hyper" this, that and the other things arose today a new and very, very super sort of an affair—"superlove." Out, out, one might even go further and call it "superior."

Julius Bois, French litterateur, didn't invent this new passion, but he coined the phrase. As he explained it, superlove transcends the common garden of Eden variety, out, it is far superior. It is the mating of a woman demanding a big love, with a superman. No ordinary everyday person will do.

"Superlove," said monsieur, "was born, I believe in the heart of the American woman. The American woman, as I understand her, has a big heart. She wants a big love or none, and she cannot feel a great love for a man of little soul or mind."

Heroism inspires this great passion, and it is manifest today in France in the love and daring of soldiers, fired by the inspiration of their marriages or godmothers.

It is all more or less inexplicable, but it arises, according to monsieur, from associating men and women in work, art, and the family.

"It is not sufficient," he said, "that men and women meet each other in the class of love. Their minds must touch in work, in recreation, in an association which is free and yet permanent. Woman reaches her highest destiny in motherhood, achieved in that freely chosen association with her mate—in work, in play, in superlove."

Apart from the natural desire to help the Serbians to reconquer their country, another evident reason for the activity of all the allies on the Macedonian front and possibly also in Italy, in Galicia and even on the Somme is to relieve the pressure on the Roumanians by the Austro-Prussian armies. These forces are gradually driving the Roumanians out of the invaded parts of Transylvania and, having recaptured Kronstadt and regained the valley of the Alt, are said to have begun an invasion of Roumania through the Carpathian pass. Russia is the only one of the allies which can give Roumania direct aid and prevent the country from being overrun.

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